JEROME SHAPING HIS STAFF.

WILL PROBABLY GO OUTSIDE CRIMINAL PRACTICE.

Accepts Osborne's Correction of "Psychical Epitepsy" Remark -- May Act as Auxiliary Policeman in Gambling

-Merchants Oppose a Wide-Open Town LAKEVILLE, Conn., Nov. 8 .- Justice Jerome spent the greater part of the afternoon ussing with Assistant District Attorney Gans the personnel of the staff with which he will surround himself when he enters upon the duties of District Attorney of New York.

To Justice Jerome was shown a story in a morning paper which quoted Assistant District Attorney Osborne as saying that was misquoted in a speech in which he had declared that Justice Jerome was suffering from "psychical epilepsy."

"Well," commented Justice Jerome, " have always said that Osborne was a good, brave, honest man. In a campaign many men are likely to say more things than might appear necessary."

Then he has not committed an unpardonable sin?"

"No," Justice Jerome replied. He then "It will be a rather difficult task to sur-

round myself with competent criminal lawyers. I shall probably have to make my selections outside the criminal practice in order to get the best of lawyers. men I would like to have as my advisers."

When told that it was reported in New York that District Attorney Philbin would be retained. Justice Jerome said:

"I have a very high regard for Mr. Philbin. The matter is one I do not care to

bin. The matter is one I do not care to discuss, naturally."

Justice Jerome indicated pretty clearly that he did not entertain seriously the thought that Mr. Philbin would make such a sacrifice as it would prove if he should give up his practice of law, which, it was expected, he would resume on the expiration of his term.

Justice Jerome said that he had not looked up the law on the subject, but that he was under the impression that he entered upon the duties of his new office at noon on Jan. 1, at the same time Mayor-elect Low took the oath of office. He would resign his place as Justice of the Court of Special Sessions before he qualified, in all probability, and he expressed his belief that his successor would be named by Mayor Low.

Mr. Gans said that after the Lyric Hall Mr. Gans said that after the Byte han speech, in which Justice Jerome spoke of the meeting between Senator Platt and Mr. Whitney, the first letter received in the next morning's mail opened by Justice Jerome was from Lewis S. Burchard, the son of the Rev. Samuel D. Burchard, whose tree of the Rev. Samuel D. Burchard, whose tree of the Rev. Samuel D. Burchard, whose attack on "Rum, Romanism and Re-bellion" brought about Blaine's defeat. In the letter was a check for a substantial

offered \$1,000 reward to any one who could point out a disorderly house in "de Ate." the fact that Martin Engel had it depends largely on what considers a disorderly house," he Martin considers a disorderly house," he said, and then, addressing Agent Hammond of the Parkhurst Society, who was

said, and then, addressing Agent Hammond of the Parkhurst Society, who was his guest to-day, he said:

"There's a chance for you to make some money." Mr. Hammond laughed and replied that he reckoned he could find at plenty of disorderly houses in Allen street. Mr. Hammond left here on the evening train for New York. Justice Jerome came to see him off. He said that he expected Assistant District Attorneys Schurman and Garvan to come up to-morrow. In addition to Mr. Gar; and in all probability Mr. Osborne's retention, Mr. Schurman and Mr. Garvan are likely to be asked to remain. Earlier in the day Justice Jerome had

Earlier in the day Justice Jerome had this to say with regard to the rehabilitation of the New York Democracy:

"My notion of Democracy has been that it was a body of principles to guide a man his political activities and not a doctri of expediency. Now that the party has become rid of the money craze the Democracy will get back to those principles which made it truly great. The details for its rehabilitation are numerous; there are many things which will have to be done to get the party in proper shape. It is no to get the party in proper shape. It is no part of the general doctrine, but it is the means of having those doctrines presented properly to the people.

what extent are you a Democrat?" was the next question asked Justice Jerome, with a view of obtaining from him some as to where he stood in the plan for the reorganization of the party.
"I am a Democrat," he said, "entirely.
I did not vote for McKinley or Bryan. My father was a Democrat and was a member of Tammany Hall

Who will reorganize the Democracy?" "The Democrats," he answered with a laugh.
Will the work be undertaken by Demo-

"Will the work be undertaken by Demo-crats elected on the fusion ticket?"

"The Democrats elected on the fusion ticket are all good Democrats, but it does not necessarily follow that they should lead in the new movement. The most conspicuous Democrat on the ticket is Grout He has backbone, brains and integrity. He is a high-toned gentleman." Justice Jerome was reliesent on the part he would take in the new movement. "I would take in the new movement onet consider the big majority rolled up do not consider the big ina for me a personal tribute. earnestly in answer to the question. "M election came about because I saw a prin-ciple and stuck to it because it was righ-I have no great attributes or ability does not follow that in my new office shall do anything remarkable, but I sha try hard to make it a decent administration by hard to make it a decent administration in going into office I shall not be influenced by any thought as to how my actions may affect my career, but with the sole idea of administering the office of District Attorney in accordance with my ability of heing the people's attorney on the criminal side.

that the garabing evil could not be checked by seeking reind from the Legislature The Constitution made it imperative upon the Legislature to carry into effect its

That matter," he said, "is one to which the Commissioner of Police inqué apply his energies. If I can serve him he may count in me as at anxietary policectair. The election of the fueloi tichet, he said, would have a hearfined effect upon the together the property of the second s the third the leafest when given to see the explain shows not go to hear the grade. The eligiblescer is not mainly a good there said in the product at a section of the speculation of t

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CONGRATULATIONS FOR LOW Continue to Pour In-City Club Dinner t

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Nov. 8 .-There has been no let-up in the stream of congratulatory letters and telegrams received by Seth Low, Mayor-elect of New York. The messages have come from practically all over the world and include places as far west as San Francisco and Oregon and as far east as Egypt. Senator Plats telegraphed from Washington:

"Accept assurances of my great pleasure at the grand result achieved on your triumphant election to the Mayoralty of New York."

Gen. Horace Porter, Ambassador to France, cabled: "Cordial congratulations and best wishes

for a successful administration." Gov. George K. Nash of Ohio, sent the following message: "I rejoice in your splendid victory and

send congratulations and best wishes for a successful administration." Among the letters of congratulation received were warm and cordial messages from President Hadley of Yale, President George Williamson Smith of Trinity College, Hartford, and from President Schurman

Mr. Low spent a quiet afternoon and even-ing to-day. Shortly after luncheon, on invitation, he visited the beautiful Kellogg mansion of Edward F. Searles, which is near the Inn. Mrs. Low accompanied

The City Club has invited Mr. Low to The City Club has invited Mr. Low to be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given by the club next Thursday evening. It is said that R. Fulton Cutting, chairman of the Citizens' Union, has been instrumental in arranging this affair, and, indeed, the dinner will be practically a Citizens' Union reception in honor of Mr. Low. The other elected candidates of the fusion ticket will attend the dinner.

elected candidates of the distribution of a committee of the citizens of Great Barrington, who wished to arrange committee of the citizens of Great Barrington, who wished to arrange compliar recently in his honor to be for a public reception in his honor to be held at the Town Hall on Monday evening next. Mr. Low is averse to having any public demonstration made during his stay here. He expects to leave for New York on Monday afternoon.

VAN WYCK'S EYE ON JEROME. Hopes to Take Technical Advantage and

Appoint Justice's Succe sor. The possibility of Mayor Van Wyck having the power to appoint a successor to Justice Jerome upon the beach of the Court of Special Sessions was a subject of gossip in the City Hall yesterday. Under the amended charter the Mayor's term does not expire until noon on Jan. 1. Under the Public Officers act Justice Jerome, it was argued yesterday, must qualify as District Attorney before Jan. 1, by resigning his seat in the Special Sessions Court. In the letter was a check for a substantial amount for the campaign fund.

"How's that for an aftermath of the break?" asked Mr. Gans.

"A funnier thing than that happened," interjected Justice Jerome, "when the old German came to me and said: 'Chudge, you vas talking a lot mit der Jews, and I thought I would tell you somedings. Are you avare of der greadt numbers of antiseptic Germans in der campaign?"

"It is needless to say," sold Justice Jerome, "I found no anti-Semitic feeling in the campaign."

Some one called to Justice Jerome's attempt on the part of Van Wyck to name the appointee to fill Justice Jerome's seat. Lawyers and politicians were engaged Should it be held that Mr. Jerome became seem that this fact would frustrate any attempt on the part of Van Wyck to name the appointee to fill Justice Jerome's seat. Lawyers and politicians were engaged Lawyers and politicians were engaged in looking up precedents yesterday to settle the knotty point. One precedent that was pointed to as having some bearing upon the situation was that created in 1885. Mayor Edson, contending that his term of office expired at midnight on Dec. 31, 1884, retired at that moment. William P. Kirk, President of the Board of Aldermen, however, upon advice given to him that the term did not run out until noon of Jan. 1, set himself up as acting Mayor for the intervening twelve hours, and in that time term did not run out until noon of Jan. 1, set himself up as acting Mayor for the intervening twelve hours, and in that time appointed Edward T. Wood to the office of Corporation Counsel. The courts subsequently declared the appointment invalid. It was rumored around the City Hall yesterday that in the event of Van Wyck having authority to select a successor to Justice Jerome, his choice would be Henry W. Unger, the defeated Tammany candidate for District Attorney.

SHEICK'S DEATH SUSPICIOUS.

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Superintendent of Elections John McCullagh and his deputies are investigating the death of William Sheick of 10 South street, who died after being pulled out of the East River by Detective Brown of the Old Slip station on Wednesday morning. It seems that Sheick after being arrested for illegal registration had "squealed" on a gang of South street repeaters. Deputy Elections Supt. Van Duesen said yesterday that there were good grounds for believing that Sheick met with foul play. After Sheick had told of the plans of the repeating gang, Van Duesen says, Sheick was threatened several times by

members of the gang 'There were several bruises on his head when he was taken out of the water," said Van Duesen yesterday, "and we have was made to get him to break his parole Once he was taken to the polls in a closer Once he was taken to the poins in a closed carriage, but he got away by kicking the door open. On election day we were told that the gang was making it pretty warm for him and Sheick himself asked us for money to leave town.

Charles Norton, the man who was pulled out of the water with Sheick, told the police

that they had been rowing in the river and their boat capsized lie said yesterday that they had been walking on the pier and fell into the water. In falling, Morton said, Sibeick's head struck a log and that was how he came to have lie head bruised. Norton says it is ridiculous to think that Sheick met with foul play Capt. Creamer of the Old Slip station naturally takes that view of it. He said naturally takes that view of it yesterday that his detectives had investi-gated bheick's death and were convinced

it was accidental NEW BURGH TOWN GOLS DRY

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EVERY POLICE VACANCY TO BE FILLED BEFORE JAN. 1.

Ten Captains and About 40 Sergeants to Be Made-Civil Service Commission, Charles H. Knox, Defeated Candidate, Chairman, Will Hustle. Tammany Hall, having a very lean two

years in sight, will use every effort through its Police Commissioner, Michael C. Murphy, nobly supported by "Touchin' on an' appertainin' to" Deputy Commissioner Devery, to fill every vacancy in the police department, between now and Jan. 1, when the city government will come under the control of the fusion forces. This announcement was made yesterday at Police Headquarters and it seemed to lift some of the gloom that has pervaded the old building in Mulberry street since the election of Low and Jerome. There are vacancies now for 10 captains, nearly 40 sergeants, about 100 roundsmen and 200 policemen. Tammany sees no reason why these places should not be filled right away, and why the faithful shouldn't be

Secretary Lee Phillips of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, was an early visitor at Police Headquarters yesterday He wanted to see Deputy Commissioner Devery but his visit was ill-timed. Devery did not appear at Headquarters all day. Not long after Mr. Phillips had left it was learned that an order had been issued on Wednesday (the election was on Tuesday) notifying sergeants to prepare for an examination for captaincies. The examination will begin next Monday and will continue on Tuesday and Wednesday. It became known also that another order had been issued for patrolmen desiring promotion to take examinations for roundsmen. About 2,500 patrolmen will go in for this examination. The roundsmen have not yet been notified to prepare to take examinations for promotion to sergeanteies, but it was said yesterday that notice to them would be sent out within

a few days.

Everybody at Police Headquarters who was asked yesterday about the promotions seemed displeased that the news had got out. The activity of the Civil Service Commission in holding the examinations just at this time naturally created a great deal of gossip. More than four months ago, when the captains' eligible list, from which the old Police Board made sixteen captains, was abolished by the State Civil Service Commission, Commissioner Murphy few days. Service Commission, Commissioner Murphy

Service Commission, Commissioner Murphy asked that another captains' eligible list be prepared. Apparently his request was ignored until a few days ago.

A good deal depends on how soon the eligible lists are got ready. Commissioner Murphy can make promotions as soon as he receives them. It will not be a very difficult matter to get the captain's list ready, but it will take some time to get the roundsmen's list in shape. With 2.500 policemen anxious to be made roundsmen a has been decided to examine 150 men a A has been decided to examine 150 men a day. Even at this rate it will take more than three weeks to finish the examinations. From this it can be seen that much depends on the speed with which the examinations are held.

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It was remarked yesterday that Charles H. Knox, the President of the Civil Service Commission, was one of Tammany's candidates for the Supreme Court and it was said that he would see that the lists were ready in time to make promotions before the present regime ends. Secretary before the present regime ends. Secretary
Lee Phillips was asked yesterday if it would
be possible to fill the vacancies before Jan. 1.

"It all depends on the Police Department,"
he said, "we are ready to hold the examinations. The mental examination of
the sergeants will begin on Monday and
the physical examination of the patrolmen,
who want to be roundsmen will begin on
the same day."

Police Commissioner Murphy was asked
last night if he had made another demand
on the Civil Service Commission for a captains' enigible list

"I did not," he said. "I asked for that
eligible list four months ago. I have not

"I did not," he said. "I asked for that eligible list four months ago. I have not asked at all for sergeants' or roundsmen's eligible lists, but I understand that the Civil Service Commission is preparing them and that the examinations have

arranged with Deputy Commissioner Devery to fill every vacancy in the Police Department before Jan. 1," the Commissioner was told. was told.

"I don't have to form a combination with Mr. Devery," said Col. Murphy, "and I have not decided on any plan to fill vacancies. There are seven captains to be appointed, but I couldn't even guess at the number of sergeants and roundsmen."

"If you do make any promotions will you go right down from the top of the list as you have been doing?"

"I can't tell what I'll do yet. It all de-

list as you have been doing?"

"I can't tell what I'll do yet. It all depends on whether or not I make any promotions. I haven't got the eligible lists yet and I don't know if I'll ever get them."

Justice Jerome says that he believes that men pay to be appointed policemen and that they also pay for promotions. It has been said that it costs \$15,000 to be made a captain, \$5,000 to become a sergeant and \$2,000 to be made a roundsman. At and \$2,000 to be made a roundsman least, those are the accepted rates

NEW LOCAL DEMOCRACY.

Jacob A. Cantor Says That Is One of the Logical Results of the Election.

Jacob A. Cantor, President-elect of th Borough of Manhattan, was at his law office at 25 Broad street as usual yesterday looking none the worse for his hard cam-He will stay in the city for a week paign r so and then probably go to the country for a root. He said vesterday that it was his belief that Tammany Hall was broken for good and all and that the natural outcome of this would be the formation of a local Democratic organization of which true Democrats would feel proud "Tantmany Hell has existed on patronage aione," said Mr. Cantor. "The victory of decency in this election was so overwhelm-

decency in this election was so overwhelming that its patronage has been torn from it. The instural inference is that Tammany has gone with it. What we need now is a local Desmocracy that will not rely upon patronage for its existence Possible? Such at the Republican party of this city. With nothing but such federal patronage as it gets it has thrived.

Mr. Lantor was anised if he thought that make a party would grow aither directly or indirectly from the Greater New York. from sergery for early. 'I think it will be the

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Varued Croker and the Gang. It is Said. According to a story published in the rooklyn Eagle yesterday, Senator P. H. McCarren spoke up strongly in favor of Bird S. Coler at the meeting of the Demo-cratic City Committee, which was held soon after Richard Croker's return from Europe, and warned the Squire of the direful results that would follow his rejection of the Comptroller's claims for the Mayor-

alty nomination.

This is part of the story, given on the authority of "one of the most prominent of the Tammany leaders at the Democratic Club on Thursday night":

"Senator McCarren said that in certain quarters, official quarters, the organization had been overweighted, that it was carrying too heavy a load, that it had inflamed public sentiment and that defeat stared it in the face. There was a dead silence at that stage of the proceedings. McCarren was talking more particularly at, if not to, Mr. Croker, whose look was certainly not one of satisfaction. But McCarren went right on.

one of satisfaction. But McCarren went right on.

There was one way out of the widernoss, he said. The nomination of Coler would turn the tide the other way. It was well known, he said, that he himself had had differences with the Comptroller. These differences had lasted long and were not forgotten. Under normal conditions he would, he explained, be the last man in the world to suggest such a nomination, but it was no time to consider personalities when the welfare of the party was at stake. He predicted that in the event of failure to nominate Coler, Kings county would give a majority of 20,000 for the opposition.

for the opposition.
"No other speech was made. That one seemed to be enough. We all looked at Mr. Croker for a cue, but he kept his mouth olesed. There was a pronounced coolness between Croker and McCarren for several days, but it gradually wore off. You know the rest. Probably there is scarcely a man who listened to McCarren that night who does not think that had the advice of Kings been taken results would have been different.

RECEPTIONS TO MR. MURPHY. Two Given Him in Jersey City Last Evening

-Congratulated by Dickinson. Governor-elect Franklin Murphy of New Jersey shook hands with 5,000 people last night at two receptions which were held in Jersey City. He arrived at the clubthe Samuel Dickinson Association, 630 Jersey avenue, shortly before 8 o'clock, accompanied by United States Senator John Kean and Samuel D. Dickinson, the Republican leader in Hudson county. He got a rousing welcome and made a short address. For over an hour made a short address. For over a hour and a haif men, women and children passed through the handsomely decorated club pariors and were warmly greeted by Mr. Murphy. He kissed a dozen or more little girls, patted small boys on the head and told several incredulous urchins that they might have a chance to be Governor some

Senator Kean stood at Mr. Murphy's right. A card attached to a picture of Col. Dickinson, the original Murphy man, which hung in the parlor, bore these words: "I told you so two years ago. S. D."

Mr. Murphy and Senator Kean were
driven to the Union League in York street at 9.30 o'clock. Another large crowd which was composed of the leading Repub-licans of Hudson county greeted them. The Governor-elect was kept busy receiv-ing congratulations until a late hour.

KELLER MUST GET OUT. Gossip About the New Head for the De

partment of Charities. The officers of a number of the charity ocieties in this city have decided to recommend Homer Folks for Commissioner of Charities to succeed John W. Keller, the nanagement of this department has been along approved Taramany lines for the past two years and it is now in such a con dition that it demands a thorough over-

dition that it demands a thorough over-hauling by a competent man.

Commissioner Keller's intemperate speeches at several public dinners and his admission of the slip-shod manner in which the books of his department were kept have, aside from his close Tammany connections, shown him, in the connections nnections, shown him, in the opinion men connected with the charity societies,

of men connected with the charity societies, to be conspicuously unfit for this commissionership. It is therefore assumed that he will be bundled out along with the other Tammany heelers.

Mr. Folks was graduated from Harvard University in 1890 and since 1898 he has been Secretary of the State Charities Alid Association. He represented the Twenty-eighth district in the Board of Aldermen in 1897 and again in 1898. Since 1896 he has been associate ditter of the Charities Review and in the opinion of men associated with him in his work he has all the qualifications for a Commissioner of Charities.

If He Doesn't, Jacob Brenner Is Likely to

Get Seat on Special Sessions Bench. The term of Patrick J. Keady as Judge in the Court of Special Sessions in Brooklyn will expire at the close of the year. He was appointed about two years ago by Mayor Van Wyck to fill a vacancy. successor's term will be for ten years at a Keady or some other Democrat Judge indersed by Hugh McLaughlin might get a nice job. It was possible, it was said, that Mayor Van Wyck might make the appoint-

Mayor Van Wyck might make the appointment on the forenoon of Jan. 1.

The Republican managers will urge the appointment of former Magistrate Jacob Bronner, who led the Brooklyn fusion forces, in the late campaign. The question as to Mr. Bronner's legal right to the office of Special Commissioner of Jurors is now before the Court of Appeals and comes up for argument on Tuesday. for argument on Tuesday

SHEPARD SAVED THE DAY hars George Faster Peatenty to Some Post-Fiertion Befiretions

Mr George Foster Postody, in the course of some reflections on a recent event, says "I think it must be plain to all that hathe Democrate not nominated a man wh stands so high in the settember of people as Mr Singard, the defeat at the contract the contract to the contra as at in this may me and that he blue really against the this may me and that he blue part

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TAMMANY'S THE UNDER DOG NOW IN ESSEX MARKET COURT.

Foolish Repeaters Get Along as Best They Can After Election-The Wigwam Has Its Own Troubles-Diamend Display in Court Outshines the Wardmen.

A lot of registration and election cases from "de Ate" district were down for examination by Magistrate Mayo in Essex Market police court yesterday afternoo witnesses to the facts at issue and still more witnesses to his everlasting good and un-blemished reputation. There was delay in starting the examinations, however, because a lot of Tammany lawyers had left their clients in the lurch. Before election, whenever a McCullagh deputy appeared in cour with a prisoner a dozen Tammany lega lights stepped forward to defend him After election, if the prisoner hasn't got money to pay a lawyer he defends his own

case, so far as Tammany is concerned. The Republican lawyer-politicians acted differently. Otto Rosalsky, who was an Assistant District Attorney under Olcott and may be again under Jerome, was on hand to defend some residents of his district Leonard A. Snitkin and Arthur N. Harris who opposed Tammany, were on hand, also, to look out for the interests of some unprofitable clients, just as before election

For Tammany Mrs. Max Porges, wife of the Alderman-elect, was on hand to renew any bailbonds if necessary. Her diamonds were just as many and as big as any of the men's, though Diamond Charlie Kramer had his shiners newly polished, because he knew that there would be competition in the jewelry line at the court.

Prof. Abe Hochman, the Rivington street mindreader, who said all along that the East Side was sore on Tammany and that Low would be elected, was in court and he easily outshone Diamond Charlie. Sam Levy, Moe Levy's cousin and business manager, was there also and looked as well as any-body. Sam spoke of himself as from Walker street. Moe's store is at the corner of Walker and Baxter streets and the Levys have always been identified with the Bay, but the Levys now like better to speak of their Walker street store than of their Bax

ter street store.

Ben Meyers, the Sheehan leader in the Eighth, found that he had lots of friends in court. Fellows who were busy running in court. Martin Engel's errands before election were around shaking Ben by the hard.

"How are you, Ben? Glad to see you poll the vote you did. I always was rather stuck on you. Don't forget your friends, Ben," said all the friends.

Policemen, lawyers, steerers, clients, straw bondsmen, all, in fact, were anxious to shake hands with the Sheehan leader, John C. Sheehan being now recognize in "de Ate" as a man with a future as we

in "de Ate" as a man with a like as a past in politics.

Henry Goldsmith, the smallest lawyer at the Essex Market court bar, had a tiny diamond eagle in his buttonhole. The eagle is the badge of Tim Sullivan's Order of Eagles and Goldsmith's helped to reflect light in the too gloomy court room. But light in the too gloomy court room. But Charlie Finkel, the Essex street jeweller really had the biggest diamond. He work t in his shirt front and it was a real headit in his shirt front and it was a real head-light. It was bigger than any Mrs. Porges had, and bigger than any of the wardmen's jewels. Mike Callahan, the Chatham Square saloonkeeper, was in court earlier in the day, and he had a crystallized walnut in his shirt front. But it was the general opinion that Charlie Finkel's stone was

Mike Callahan was indignant. There was a row in his saloon at 3 o'clock yester-day morning. One Daniel Davidson, who said that he worked for a Mrs. Furniss of said that he worked for a Mrs. Furniss of 461 Fifth avenue in the summer at her country place at Lenox, Mass., was accused of not buying a drink and knocked in-sensible on the sidewalk. Policeman Marrinan of the Madison street station saw Davidson struck and kicked, and made four prisoners. Callahan followed them to the police station, and there Marrinan, instead of taking his advice to lock up Davidson and turn the four men loose. Davidson and turn the four men loose, put tallahan out of the station. The ex-Assemblyman has not been treated with pulled the saloon for violating the excise law on Sunday. Burke, instead of being dismissed, was promoted by Commissioner

court vesterday Davidson wasn't anxious to prosecute, though he said that he had been robbed of \$25 in the scuffle. But Marrinan kept at it, and by dint of testimony and cross-examination he con-vinced Magistrate Mayo that somebody should be punished. Three of the prisoner were fined \$10 each therefore for disorder!

CUMMINS TO VISIT ROOSEVELT. Governor-Elect of Iowa Will Consult With the President.

DES MOINES, Ia . Nov. 8 A . B. Cummine Governor-elect of Iowa, has acepted an invitation to go to Washington the latter part of this month and consult with President Roosevelt regarding national affairs Mr. Cummins will speak at the Chamber of salary of \$6,000 a year. Yesterday there Commerce banquet in New York on Nov. was a rumor in Willoughby Street that 19. From New York he will go to Washington and will be there Nov. 21 and 22.

This will be practically the only time be will be out of the State before he is inaugurated as Governor on Jan 1. Mr. Cummins received President Roosevelt's invitation to go to Washington soon after the latter became President. He was at that time in the midst of his campaign and was unable

> SKUNKS AS BAD AS TAMMANY. New fastie Votes to Pay 25 Cents Aplece for Their Skins

> NEW CASTLE, N. Y., Nov. 8 - The most momentous issue which the farmers of New Castle voted on was the question of fown lounty, because the farmers feared the animals, which are very plentiful in the county, would be imported from other who and the township made langrups



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> When you arise in the morning put some urine in a glass or bottle; let it stand for twenty-four hours; if there is a reddish sediment in the bottom of the class or if the urine is cloudy is a reddish sediment in the bottom of the glass, or if the urine is cloudy or milky, or if you see particles or germs floating about in it, your kidneys are diseased and you should lose no time, but get a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure, as it is dangerous to neglect your kidneys for even one day.



Miss Lillian Ramsey, President of the Denver Quincy Club of Denver, Col., says: "I was all run down, had no appetite, was troubled with indigestion, pains in my back and suffered untold misery during my monthly periods until I used Warner's Safe Cure. Thanks to it I am now as strong and healthy as any woman could be. My mother suffered for over two years with what our doctor called 'weakness peculiar to women.' She

and enjoys perfect health. All her com-plications were caused by diseases of the kidneys. Had my mother taken Warner's Safe Cure in the first place, instead of a lot of so-called cures for female weakness, she would have been saved a great deal of suf-fering. We will never be without a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure in the house, and if every poor suffering woman knew the merits of Warner's Safe Cure she might be restored to perfect health." All her

Miss Ramsey's experience is similar to that of thousands of women who have been cured by Warner's Safe Cure when all other remedies failed.

FREE.—As evidence of their complete confidence in Warner's Safe Cure as an absolute cure for all diseases of the kidneys, bladder, liver and blood, the manufacturers, Warner Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y., will send any one who writes and mentions having seen this liberal offer in THE SUN, a trial bottle of this valuable medicine absolutely free, postpaid, together with a medical booklet containing many convincing testimonials of wonderful cures. This is looked upon as a plain business proposition by the Warner Safe Cure Co., because they know that Warner's Safe Cure never fails to cure, and that the sufferer with kidney disease who uses a trial bottle will realize that its effect is beneficial, and will continue to use it until a cure is effected The genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed by the publisher. All letters answered by regular practicing physicians and treated strictly confidential. You can get Warner's Safe Cure at any drug store. Regular size, \$1.00 a bot-tle, reduced from \$1.25. If your druggist does not have it, write Warner Safe Cure Company, Rochester, N. Y. Ask for "Warner's Safe Cure." Take

ENGEL SAYS HE WON'T QUIT. Laughs at Story That "Gus" Rogers Is to Succeed Him in "De Ate."

As a sort of a foil to the report that he had bearded Richard Croker in the Democratic Club and had charged him with throwing Tammany out of office by permitting the nomination of such men as Van Wyck, Fromme and Unger Martin Engel allowed a statement to be circulated Engel allowed a statement to be circulated yesterday to the effect that he intended to retire from the Tammany leadership of the Eighth Assembly district. Engel circulated the report that he was tired of politics, that there was no longer any money in it for him and that it was his purpose to return to his poultry business. "Gus" Rogers, who is a clerk in the Corporation Counsel's office, it was explained, would be his successor.

be his successor.
Yesterday afternoon when he was asked Yesterday afternoon when he was asked if it was really his intention to get out in favor of "Gus" Rogers Engel laughed and said: "So there are some people, are there, who think that I am going to give way to an office boy?" It was plain that Martin looked upon the whole thing as a joke and indeed he refused to look upon the many other light.

t in any other light.

A year ago Max Hochstim, one of Engel's peaceful lieutenants, was indicted for violation of the election laws, but for some reason not quite apparent he has never been brought to trial. Deputy Attorney General Job E. Hedges, however, has determined that the indictment shall no longer remain pigeon-holed and is bent upon bringing Hochstim to trial. In the event of his conviction the probability event of his conviction the probabilit is that Martin Engel may not regard wit such jocularity the proposal that it might be advantageous to his comfort and liberty to get out of active participation in politics in the Eighth district.

BARNARD PRAISES LOW.

Trustees Adopt Minute on His Services to the College. The Board of Trustees of Barnard College adopted a minute yesterday, with reference to Mayor-elect Low, as follows: We record that he became President of the university in the same year in which Barnard College was organized and char-tered, and recently became her first Presi-

From the first, and during all his term of From the first, and during all his term of office, he has aided her efforts, forwarded her designs, and contributed to her success by constant favor and counsel by guidance and approval, and by his cordial interest and generous support. For these Barnard College and the higher education of women in this city and throughout the world owe him high meed of praise.

We gratefully record his great share in the labore and anxieties for the progress of Barnard College and in the joy also of her present success, so lagrely due to him.

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"I'M TOO OLD" G. BRADFORD. Will title to Campaigning Tammany Will

Soon He Hack in Power. He Says BOSTON, Mass. Nov & Age is all that prevents the Mon Gamaliei Bradford from showing the young Democrate of Massachusetts how to clost their matchi-dates. Today Gamaliei amounted that he was going to take a look soul. "I am too old for campaigning. This work of this campaign hold open the quits accuracy, and it would take a fight of his rear to attach to the campaign to attach to the pours to attain to the end which I had so there if I make so instead of it years of age I would test institute about making up the fight test it is seen too into for any liquidities of the hour York election Mr Heppinking of the hour York election Mr Heppiford expressed the equition that the reference most second and high high a short time paid that in a few years I processes would be known in power

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EXACT NUMBER WILL BE KNOWN WHEN VOTE IS TABULATED.

Supt. McCullagh's Men at Work on That Now-Sample Districts Show Many Split Tickets and an Unusually Large Number of Defective Ballots There.

A force of clerks in Superintendent of Elections John McCullagh's office began the work, yesterday, of tabulating the vote cast at the election on Tuesday. The vote will be tabulated from the tally sheets of the election inspectors. These were sorted by Assembly districts in the Bureau of Elections yesterday and then sent to McCullagh's office. It will take a week, at least, to tabulate the entire vote and to show under what columns the fusion vote was cost how many void ballots there were and what the correct vote on the Constitutional amendment was. So far, all estimate of the number of ballots thrown out because "split" tickets were not marked properly

has been pure guesswork. In an effort to estimate the average vote cast under the emblems of the Citizen Union and the Greater New York Democrac an examination was made yesterday the tally sheets of two Assembly districts. the Nineteenth and the Thirteenth. The Two years ago Perez M. Stewart, the Citizens' Union candidate for Assembly, indorsed by Tammany, was elected in the Nineteenth there are a number of election districts which are strongly Demo-eratic. The Thirteenth Assembly district

tion districts which are strongly Demo-cratic. The Thirteenth Assembly district is a strong Democratic stronghold where the fusion forces made beauty gains. With one election district missing the vote for Low in the Nineteenth district was 7,441. In the Republican column the Mayor-elect received 5,831 votes, 5,266 bales on straight takens and 562 on "split" being on straight tickets and 562 on "split tickets. The Citizens' Union column gav him 1,216 votes, 1,124 on straight and i on split tickets. In the "Reseter" column he got 394 votes, 345 of which were straight and 49 on "split" tickets. Shepar got 3,897 votes, about one-fourth of wheele on "split" tickets. The tally she show that in this district eighty ballots were declared void because they had not been properly marked. The vote on the Constitutional amendment was 5.638 for

and 2,445 against

The vote for Low in the Thirteenth Assembly district was as follows: In the Republican column, 2,077, 1,832 on straightickets and 245 on "split" tickets, in the tickets and 245 on "split" tickets, in the Citizens' Union column, 285 votes, 261 as straight tickets and 28 on "split" tickets and 1, the "Rooster" column, 227 votes and 1, the "Rooster" column, 227 votes 222 s raight and 5 "split" This maditate of 2,585 votes. Shepard's vote votes, 35 He received 2,785 votes on straightickets and 547 on "split" tickets. Fail tickets and 547 on "split" tickets. Fail tickets. Fail

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